Tarzan the Untamed

Edgar Rice Burroughs

A New, Thrilling and Sensational Story of the Ape Man.

The Evening World on Tuesday, luna 18, began the publication of Turnen the Untamed," a thrilling luce of flotton. Here is a synop-ia of the preceding chapters:

Chapter VI.

(Continued.)

To came suddenly and from so short a distance that Sheeta had no chance to turn and fice the rush, and so he met it with rading talons and snapping jaws: but the odds were all against him. To the larger fangs and the more powerful jaws of his adversary were added nuger talons and the preponderance of the lion's great weight. At the first dish Sheeta was crushed and, though be deliberately fell upon his baok and dish who he sat out upon it something to building, until at last he was dish Sheeta was crushed and, though be deliberately fell upon his baok and dish Numa with the intention of disemboweling him, the lion forestabled him and at the same time ching of what had happened—Numa had any yet the had not from the panther! It seemed incredible and yet the head had yet the fact. He turned toward the lion and without fear approached and examined the turned toward the lion and without fear approached and examined would be practically impossible, garbed, or ungarbed, as he was.

Creeping forward, taking advantage under guard, for he could see a lone sextine walking his post scarce a houder guard, for he could see a lone thing of what had happened—Numa had yet the heid examined in the promate toward the lion and without fear approached and examined would be practically impossible, garbed, or ungarbed, as he was.

Creeping forward, taking addvantage of every cover, lying flat and motion-less when the zentry's face was ploked up his spear, and looked about for the girl. This he soon found leading toward the east, and as the same time of the girl. This he soon found leading toward the east, and as the same time of the girl. This he soon found leading toward the east, and as the set of the s closed his awful jaws upon Sheeta's

was soon over. Numa rose, baking himself, and stood above the n and mutilated body of his foe. own sleek coat was cut and the blood trickled down his flank; yough it was but a minor injury, it gered him. He glared down at the dead panther and then, in a fit of seized and mauled the body to drop it in a moment, lower his head, voice a single terrific roar, and turn toward the ape-man.

Approaching the still form he amiffed it over from head to foot. Then he placed a huge paw upon it turned it over with its face up. Again he smelled about the body and last with his rough tongue licked

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Taraan's face. It was then that Tar- struck him and a moment later a an opened his eyes.

Above him towered the huge lion, Above him towered the huge lion, its hot breath upon his face. Its rough tongue upon his cheek. The ape-man had often been close to death; but never before so close as this, he thought, for he was convinced that death was but a matter of seconds. His brain was still numb from the effects of the blow that had felled him and so he did not for a moment recognize the lion that stood over him as the one he had so recently encountered.

Numa was looking right into his the stayer of his covertak him. So overtak him an spr she sets in the finds out where was alive. Presently the lion cocked his head on one side and whined his head on one side and whined. Tarana knew the note, and he knew that it spelled neither rage nor hungary that he was allowed that he was alive.

ger, and then he risked all on a single throw, encouraged by that low whine. "Move, Numa!" he commanded and placing a palm against the tawny shoulder he pushed the lion aside. Then he rose and with a hand on his hunting knife awaited that which might follow. It was then that his eyes fell for the first time on the torn body of Sheeta. He looked from the dead cut to the live lion and saw the marks of conflict upon the latter. marks of conflict upon the latter, too, and in an instant realized some-thing of what had happened—Numa

half-amile played across his lips. He could not help but admit that she had tricked him neatly, and that it must

The ape-man followed the trail to the railway, where it ended abruptly on the west side of the track, showing that the girl had boarded the train, just as he thought. There was noth-ing now but to follow on to Wilhelm-stal, where he hoped to find Capt. Fritz Schneider, as well as the girl, and to recover the diamond-studded looket. looket.

at was dark when Tarzan reached the little hill town of Wilhelmstal. He loitered on the outskirts, getting his bearings and trying to determine how an almost naked white man might explore the village without arousing suspicion. There were many soldiers about and the town was under guard, for he could see a lone sentinel walking his post scarce a hundred yards from him. To clude this one would not be difficult, but to enter the village and search it resuld be practically impossible.

just at the moment that the rear door of the bungalow opened and a man stepped out, the animal charged.

stepped out, the animal charged.

He was a large dog, as large as Dango, the hyena, and he charged with all the victous impetuosity of Numa, the lion. As he came Tarzan knelt and the dog shot through the air for his throat; but he was dealing with no man now and he found his quickness more than matched by the quickness of the Tarmangani. His teeth never reached the soft flesh—strong fingers, of steel, seized his neck. He voiced a single startled yelp and clawed at the naked breast before him with his talons; but he was powerless. The mighty fingers closed upon his throat; the man rose, snapped the clawing body once, and cast it aside. At the same a voice from the open bungalow door called: from the open bungalow door called;

There was no response. Repeating the call the man descended the steps and advanced toward the tree. In the light from the doorway Tarzan could see that he was a tall, broad-shouldered man in the uniform of a German officer. The ape-man with-drew into the shadow of the tree's it unlatched. All was quiet within siling the dog-he did not see the savage beast, crouching now in the shadow, awaiting him. When he had approached within ten feet of the Tarmangani, Tarzan leaped upon him—as Sabor springs to the kill, so hall. There was no one there, either, only added to her saw claims fact that before the star and made her all the shadow of the tree's it stam. The man came closet, still He shadow of the tree's it stam. The man came closet, still He shadow, awaiting him. When he had purposed within ten feet of the shadow, awaiting him. When he had proposed within ten feet of the shadow, awaiting him. When he had proposed within ten feet of the shadow, awaiting him. When he had hurry still position was a delicate one.

The lion stood astraddle Targan with this front paws. The ape-man could not rise, therefore, without apparent fatigue.

That the pirl could hope to reach the two on foot in less than to the ground, powerful his two on foot in less than the words, for she reached without apparent fatigue.

That the pirl could hope to reach the two on foot in less than the wind the fact that the girl would any seemed improbable, for it was a good hirty miles and part of it hilly way was in operation again after a shutdown of several days. If the two way was in operation again after a shutdown of several days. If the two way was no persured the will see the will see the will see the will see the star was firing of the situation. He was in no mood to lie there were, especially when he contempt the fact that the girl sy who tried to brain him was undiversed to brain him was undiversed that the girl sy who tried to brain him was undiversed to brain him was undiversed to brain him was undiversed to brain him was under the fact that the girl sy who tried to brain him was undiversed to brain him was under the fact that the girl sy who tried to brain him was under the fact that the girl sy who tried to brain him was under the fact that the girl sy who tried to brain him was under the fact that the girl sy who tried to brain him was under the fact that the girl sy who tried to brain him was under the fact that the girl sy who tried to brain him was undered were the fact that the girl sy who tried to brain him was undered were the fact that the girl would signal a second the fac

atreet and those who paissed him could not guess that beneath Imperial Ger-many's uniform beat a savage heart that pulsed with implacable hatred for the German. Tarzan's first concern was to locate the hotel, for here he guessed he would find the girl, and where the girl was doubtless would be where the girl was doubtless would be Hauptmann Frits Schneider, who was either her confederate, her sweetheart, or both, and there, too, would be Tar-

an's precious locket. He found the hotel at last, a low

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but he growled more savagely and, two-storied building with a veranda There were lights on both floors and tification. I carry no other creden-teople, mostly officers, could be seen thats. This was to be enough. You within. The ape-man considered en-have nothing to do but give me the tering and inquiring for those he papers and let me go." sought; but his better judgment finally prompted him to reconneitre first. Passing around the building he looked into all the lighted rooms on the first floor and, seeing neither of those for whom he had come, he swing lightly to the roof of the veranda and continued his investiga-

> room the blinds were drawn; but he heard voices within and once he saw a figure silhouetted momentarity against the blind. It appeared to be the figure of a woman; but it was gone so quickly that he could not be

tions through windows of the second

and listened. Yes, there

hall. There was no one there, either, and he stepped out and approached the goor of the adjoining room where the man and woman were.

Pressing close to the door he listened. Now he distinguished words, for the two had raised their voices as though in accurate their

voices as though in argument. The woman was steaking.
"I have brought the locket," she said, "as was agreed upon between

The man replied in so low a tone

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)



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